

Aid office eases financial strain

by Stuart Logie

McGill's financial Aid office can now provide university funds to help certain students whose loans have been slowed down by a strike of the civil servants who process them.

Students who have received loans in the past can expect a portion of their loans almost immediately.

Those applying for financial help for the first time must appear for an interview at the aid office to assess their eligibility for government aid.

Commented Judy Stymest of the financial aid office: "The money is not an emergency fund. This is a temporary system for students affected by the strike."

"We will still have to deal with the students on an individual basis as to how much money they will receive."

McGill University normally handles over \$5 million dollars in loans and bursaries from the government.

The Quebec government yesterday asked universities to make funds available to compensate for a portion of this. Official forms were sent out to aid in the process.

Stymest, however, feels that the temporary arrangements will turn into a paper chase: "If the strike goes on for a long time we will have students coming in all the time asking for another portion of their loan."

"We have about 2500 students on some form of government aid from Quebec."



Although a civil servants strike has delayed the processing of loans and bursaries, the student aid office is offering interim financial relief.

What will Sadie's sell?

Students' Council will discuss the future of skin magazines on campus at its first meeting of the new school year.

The executive committee decided yesterday that the selling of Playboy at Sadie's, the Students' Society-run tabagie, is a moral issue and scheduled it for the agenda of Monday's 5:30 meeting.

Physicists explode

by Harold Koblin

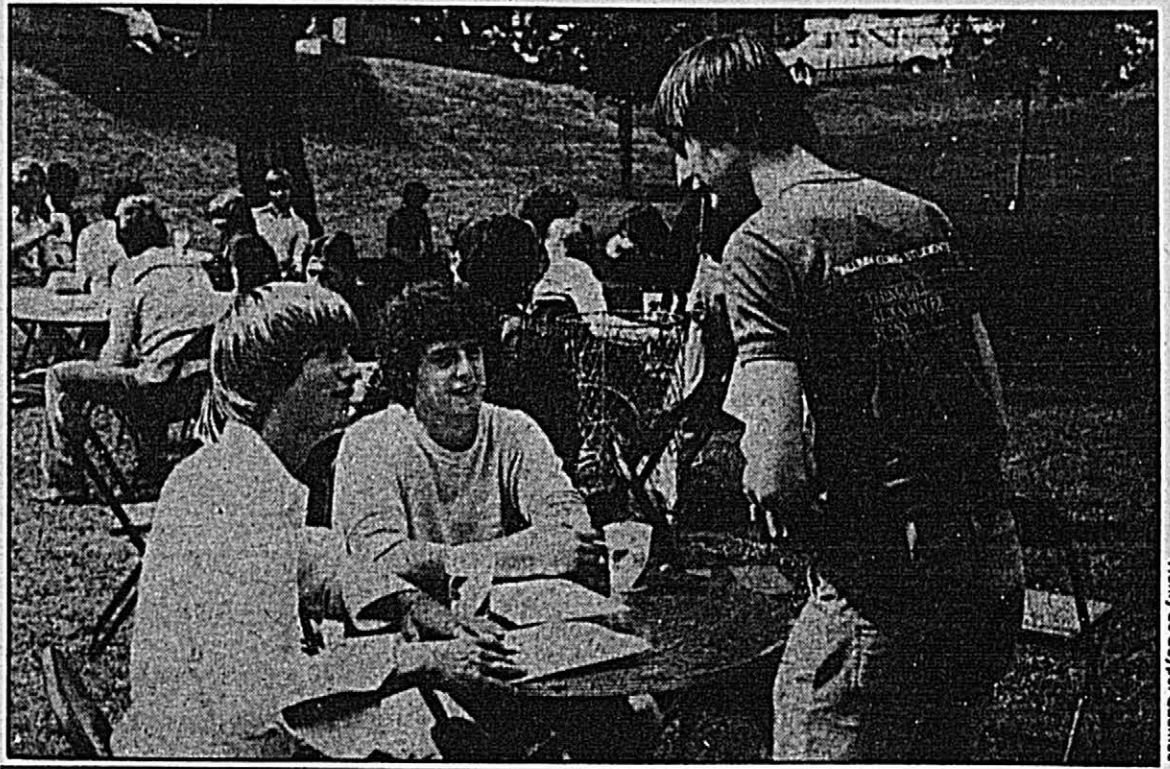
An incident between two professors in the Rutherford Physics Building sent Professor A.P. Contorougis to the Royal Victoria Hospital last Wednesday. Contorougis was escorted to the hospital for treatment of unspecified injuries after campus security received a report of an "event".

In an interview with the Daily yesterday, A.J. Rostaing, the Superintendent of Campus Services said Contorougis' injury was minor. Rostaing would not comment on whether the injury was the result of a fight. He said he was personally surprised by the incident because he didn't "expect this sort of thing from

scientists. Maybe from English or Sociology professors, but not from scientists."

Physics Dept. Chairperson Nicholas De Tackassey also refused to comment on the incident. When asked by the Daily if Contorougis' injury was the result of an assault by another faculty member, he replied, "I'm not denying anything about this affair taking place." He then suggested that the Daily contact Vice-Principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe, who he said was "conducting an investigation into the matter."

When contacted by the Daily, Yaffe refused to comment on the incident.



Henry de Cuyper Cadmus

Knowledge seekers McGill students may be, but scavenger hunters apparently not.

"No one actually turned out for the Welcome Week scavenger hunt," lamented organizer David Coles Thursday evening, "so we had to go out and grab them."

That's Coles in the white shirt talking a passerby into joining the hunt. He later raided the open air pub and managed to round up a dozen desultory participants. Everybody that entered won a prize. First prize was a blue vinyl bag, second a large pizza and four beers at Gertrude's.

SS starts referendum group

by Denis Gascon

A recently formed Students' Society referendum committee has been given the mandate to "inform the McGill population of the Quebec referendum and promote debate on those issues."

The committee, organized by vp external Benoit Laurin, is not expected to take a side in the upcoming referendum campaign.

Committee co-ordinator Paul Smith said the goal of the group "is to provide a forum for rational debate and get students on both sides (federalists as well as sovereignists) involved."

In an interview with The Daily, Smith said the committee will sponsor speeches, meetings, conferences and seminars.

"Letters will be sent to people like Pierre Trudeau, Joe Clark, Rene Levesque, Claude Ryan, Pierre Bourgault, Claude Morin and Daniel Latouche. We are hoping to have some of them at McGill to raise the interest of the students."

McGill has an important role to perform in the forthcoming debate, said Smith.

"Because of McGill's unique position in Quebec, being an anglophone university and having an international reputation of rationality, it would be nice to be recognized to have the most fruitful

discussions and the most complete forum."

Although the committee is free to take the initiative its mandate says that it must report to the vp external, said Smith.

"Laurin does have something to say. He can over-rule our decisions. However we have agreed on the basic policies."

The committee is to hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday night. Smith and three volunteers are now preparing structural proposals, one of which will be the creation of several sub-committees.

"One will be a watch-dog sub-committee; it will keep in touch with political parties, students' societies in other universities, newspapers and governments," said Smith.

Two other sub-committees they are planning to establish will deal with public relations and logistics.

In spite of the fact that a committee has been formed to examine the referendum issue Smith does not think it advisable for Students' Society to take a stand in the debate.

"Students must make up their own minds," he said.

According to Smith the four persons already on the committee will try to be rational and objective although they define themselves as "federalists or leaning toward federalism."

Laurin is aware of the "clear federalist tendency" of the committee, however, he said, "I

will serve as a counterweight and intervene if the bias is too evident."

Smith is hoping many students will work with the committee and said he is willing to accept help from all interested students who agree "to fulfill the mandate of the committee to inform people in a non-biased manner."

Three's a crowd

The selection of a chairman for the McGill referendum committee was conducted on an informal basis, said vp external Benoit Laurin.

Laurin said he talked to two other persons before choosing Paul Smith late last week.

"Smith seemed the most interested in the job and the most satisfactory person for it."

The three persons that expressed interest in the job found out the position was available from an article in the student handbook. The article, written in French by Laurin, asked students interested in doing committee work to contact him. Usually such positions are filled through advertisements in the various campus media.

When asked why he didn't advertise for the position, Laurin said there was no reason to.

"Enough people expressed interest in the job," he said.

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'Barney's Brownshirts': summer camp or slave labor?

by Cathy Smith
Canadian University Press

Suzanne Cloutier says Katimavik "opens your eyes about the world and helps you discover things about yourself and other people."

This former participant in the federally funded volunteer work program has no complaints about her experience and recommends it highly to her friends.

Katimavik has not been praised so highly in other circles. The program, organized under former Liberal Defense Minister Barney Danson was known as "Barney's Brownshirts." And according to Terrence Regan, western fieldworker for the National Union of Students (NUS), it was set up "to help alleviate the problems of youth unemployment in an inexpensive way."

Ann Dychtenberg, Information Officer in the Montreal office of Katimavik thinks that is an inappropriate description.

"Katimavik was set up to provide a variety of opportunities to learn about various work programs and the country," she said.

In its third year of operation, Katimavik is advertised as "an action-learning challenge for young Canadians." The nine month projects include community service, physical work and educational activities for people between the ages of 17 and 21.

Regan calls it "slave labour." Each participant is paid \$1.00 a day and \$1,000 if they finish the program.

Dychtenberg stressed that Katimavik is a volunteer program that is certainly not for everyone. Francine Tremblay, a former group leader, echoes her sentiments.

"Not everyone can accept the challenge," she said.

The dropout rate for the

program is high, with 20 per cent of participants failing to complete the nine months. One participant, Phil Lee, said ten of the original 31 people in his group quit because they could not adjust to the work demands.

Tremblay said the dropout rate is largely due to the rules imposed on participants. They include no abusive use of alcohol, no drugs and no cohabitation.

"Eighty per cent of those who drop out are drug offenders," said Tremblay.

Added Dychtenberg: "They would be asked to leave if they broke the rules."

Regan tells stories of poor living and working conditions and cafeteria style food. One volunteer said the home she stayed in was dirty and that mold was growing on food in the cupboards.

Dychtenberg said all billets are screened and conditions are adequate although not luxurious.

"In two or three per cent of the cases, billeting families do not turn out to be up to standards," she said.

She also said the food is not cafeteria style and that care is taken to encourage healthy eating. She said she knew of one project site that had received visits from a nutritionist.

Inefficient scheduling caused some delays in work programs at some sites and these reports have contributed to the negative reactions to Katimavik. For example a group in Dawson City, British Columbia were kept idle while waiting for wood to arrive to construct houses.

Said Dychtenberg, "These things can happen from time to time."

Regan feels students newspapers should not run Katimavik advertisements because it is not a viable program. "They make it look like a boyscout camp in the ad," he said.

Come join our act

by Rick Boychuk

A couple of daring devils from the Outing club will scale the stairwells, Greenpeace representatives will show film shorts and all the political organizations will engage in acrimonious debate.

That's just a small part of the events planned for Wednesday, September 19, this year's Activities Night. Organizer Jill Hugessen says more than 75 McGill student organizations will be represented at the evening.

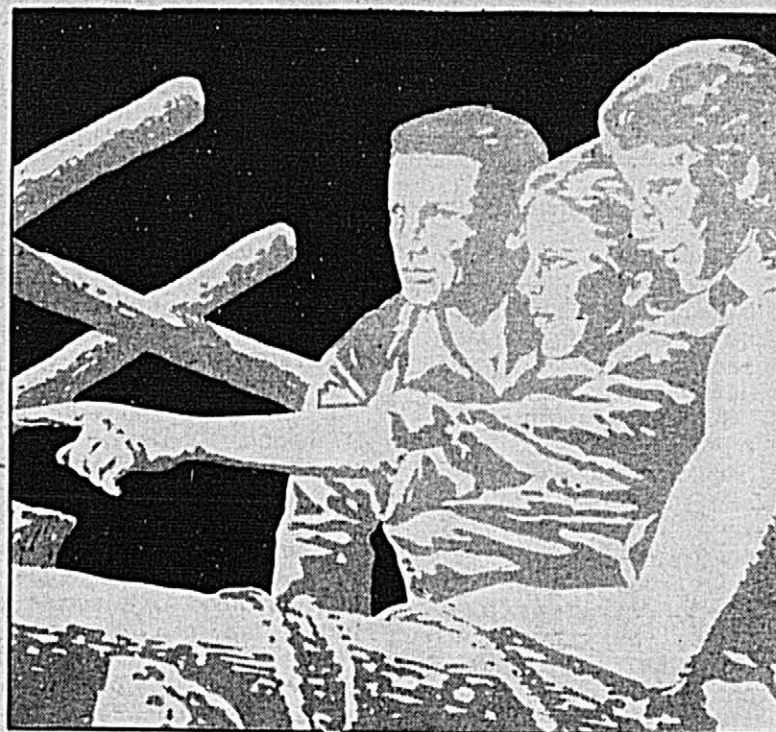
Activities Night is an annual beginning-of-the-year event designed to make students aware of the many McGill student clubs and organizations. It is also an opportunity for the groups to

recruit new members.

Hugessen, who has been working since mid-August organizing the evening, is still receiving applications from clubs interested in participating.

"I had a lot of trouble at the start. A lot of the clubs have called and asked to be given front row, center tables. I've tried to be as fair as possible. I've organized the seating according to type of club. The fraternities will be together, as will the political clubs, international student organizations and so on."

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union building and run until 11 p.m., after which there will be a dance featuring a live band.



Young people in the Katimavik program earn \$1.00 a day spending money, and when their nine-month stint is up they receive \$1,000.

Hunger project plans activities: fast and films

by Rick Goldman

Communication as a means of solving the world's hunger problem was the theme of the Hunger Project's first meeting of the year at McGill, Wednesday.

Project coordinator Katie Whittaker explained many of the commonly held misconceptions about world food scarcity and production to the small crowd.

"The present world starvation rate is 28 people per minute despite the fact that world agricultural production figures demonstrate the presence of supplies sufficient to meet all our present needs," said Whittaker. "In fact, even with present technological methods, our planet's potential food production could support a population of eight billion people."

Now in its third year at McGill, the Hunger Project is an international movement dedicated to the eradication of starvation by 1997. Based on the principle of each individual assuming his own share of

responsibility for world hunger, the project emphasizes communication as a means of raising public consciousness and mobilizing opinion.

Centered in California, the organization is a loose affiliation of interested individuals. There are no membership fees and access is provided to publications and resource materials.

"The Hunger Project," said Whittaker, "does not prescribe any one set of solutions. The individual may participate by explaining the problem to others, by contributing funds, by working for a food aid organization such as OXFAM or CARE, or even by symbolically fasting, just as long as he is helping to make people more aware of world hunger."

Activities the project is planning this year at McGill include movies and discussion groups. Students interested in participating in any manner should watch the bulletin board for notices of upcoming meetings.

The Insiders

by Stuart Logie



Letters

Sic transit gloria fundi

To the Daily:

This morning, preceeding my biology class, a speaker briefly discussed rising transit cost and then afterward appealed to us to sign his petition.

I sit near the top of the lecture hall and received the document near class end. I was amazed to see that out of almost three hundred students only a few had signed.

The issue of increased fares affects ALL of us to some degree. By remaining non-committal, people are only provoking inflation.

We can all gripe about and complain about rising costs, but after this morning's poor showing we can only blame ourselves.

Doug Coupland
U Science

God only knows

To the Daily:

In the name of God.

The political situation in Iran is one which is widely misrepresented in the western press. The point which is most commonly misunderstood is the high degree to which outside forces are agitating the various groups in Iran, concentration on those groups in sensitive, oil-rich, border areas. This is especially true in the case of the Kurdish peoples, who for centuries have suffered discrimination and oppression from the various regimes who have ruled the areas in which they live. The so called Kurdish

rebellion actually involves only a small percentage of the Kurdish peoples. They are led and organized by a coalition of individuals who are on the payroll of foreign governments, who would benefit from the downfall of the Islamic republic of Iran, former SAVAK members (secret police); and members of the Shah's personal army.

A political cartoon such as the one appearing in the September 12 Daily, likening the situation of the above group of people currently fomenting trouble in Iran, and all the millions of Iranians, who fought the revolution with their energy and life blood, only serves to further the misunderstanding of the true situation in Iran. This cartoon is particularly out of place in a publication like the Daily which does not carry international news and therefore offers no space for factual representation.

Z. D'Ella

Editor's note: The writer is misinformed. The Daily reserves space for both editorial and factual coverage of international issues.

Israel no longer Nazi,
now "Sovietized"

To the Daily:

I read with great interest in your first issue of the Daily for this academic year on how roughly Prof. Irwin Cotler was treated by the Soviet officials. Their arbitrariness and total disregard for individual rights must be condemned in the strongest possible terms.

My purpose in writing this letter to you is to remind Prof. Cotler of a very similar practice prevailing inside Israel. I often

wonder why Prof. Cotler and others like him are only concerned with what is happening inside the Soviet Union. Sometime last year an American born citizen Sami Esmail (of Palestinian ethnic origin) was arrested by the Israeli Police upon his arrival in Israel. He had gone there to visit his aged and ailing father. Mr. Esmail was denied the human right to see his dying father and was brutally tortured by the Israeli Police into confessing that he belonged to the PLO or such other Palestinian Fedayeen groups. The sophistry employed by some of the strident supporters of Israeli repression against civilian Arabs is too sickening even to repeat here.

Another scandal recently exposed inside Israel is the shameful move on the part of present Israeli Chief of Staff, Eytan, in reducing the punishment awarded to an Israeli Army Officer for murdering (in cold blood) five unarmed Palestinian prisoners after the Israeli aggression against Lebanon in 1978. This shameful act was covered up by the Israeli Military censors and the Western world is hardly aware of these Israeli violations of basic human rights. In fact it is becoming increasingly obvious (to those not infected by ethnic myopia) that the State of Israel is fast degenerating into a close copy of the Russian State.

According to a well known

Israeli monthly, *The New Outlook*, (July/Aug. 1979) the Israeli Ministry of Justice is preparing a brave new "liberal" legislation which will deny the Bedouins of Israel the right to seek justice at the Israeli Supreme Court. Now should that not also move Prof. Cotler to take this very human cause. Or is it that he like other Zionists think there is one law for the Russian Jews and nothing for the Arabs and the Palestinians?

Bob Orlikov

The things that are libel you'll find in the Bible

To the Daily:

I understand that some members of the McGill community are concerned that *Penthouse* will be sold at the Union, and wish to prevent that. No doubt they find its content offensive (specifically, insulting to women). I share that view, and find *Penthouse* insulting to men as well.

However, simply finding a publication offensive is an insufficient ground to justify an act of attempted censorship. The principles of a free press and free access to information mean that material offensive to some people may yet be available to willing readers.

A good, well-stocked magazine rack, particularly one that serves a university community, should be offensive to many people. Left-wingers will be offended by right-wing publications, and vice versa.

Anti-gays will be offended by pro-gay publications, and vice versa. Supporters of Israel will be offended by pro-Arab material, and vice-versa. The list goes on.

Libraries also contain much material that is offensive. MacLennan Library no doubt has copies of *Mein Kampf* available to interested students, though it is offensive to all civilized people.

To ban *Penthouse* from the Union would be to cast one's lot with the censors: with those who years ago pulled *Catcher in the Rye* off the bookshelves, in North America, or those who today remove 1984 and *Animal Farm* from a publishers' book exhibit in the Soviet Union. It would demonstrate no understanding of what a free society is all about. It is true that students who wish to could purchase *Penthouse* elsewhere. Yet what is distasteful is that the flow of literature available to a university community might be controlled by pressure from one group of students.

Perhaps a better way to fight sexism might be to increase the number of magazines of all kinds available in the Union, on a variety of topics. An alternate supply of quality magazines might make *Penthouse* far less attractive. Then more groups would have a change to offend, and we would all be better off.

Morton Weinfeld
Dept. of Sociology

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Writers, reporters, and all those interested in discussing these topics should attend the first meeting on Friday Sept 14 at 3:30 pm in the *Daily* offices (room B03, Union) to determine the structure and function of the Forum.



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Today

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop:

We are having our first meeting for all of last year's members who still want to be involved in the club, 8 p.m. Monday. For location and further info, please contact Pearl at 489-4017 or Corinne at 849-7802.

McGill Bicycling Club:

Founding meeting 4:30 in the lounge of the Currie gym. All McGill students and staff are invited to attend.

Library Workshop Tour:

This tour visits the three libraries found in the Redpath Library Building - Undergraduate, Blacker-Wood (Zoology) and Blackader-Lauterman (Art and Architecture). Also included is a stop at the Audio-Visual Centre. Come at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. to the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

Pep Club:

Meeting at 7 p.m. up at the stadium. All new members please come to learn all the cheers for Saturday's game. Anyone interested in finding out about the Pep Club is encouraged to show up.

McGill Friends of Albania:

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Films in Montreal today at 7 p.m., Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Selected Films: *The Last Winter* (1976) and *Poppies on the Wall* (1976).
ASUS:

Anyone interested in playing intramural flag football for the Arts and Sciences faculty should sign up outside room B22, downstairs.

Sigma Chi:

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WELCOME WEEK

Don't miss these great final events!

Today 12 - 2 pm: **BEER BASH:** At Open Air Pub. Beer, soft drinks, sandwiches.

8 pm: **CO-ED RESIDENCE STREET DANCE:** Dance Under the Stars! Takes place at the top of University St. (3935). **FREE!**

Tomorrow: 2 pm: **FOOTBALL GAME:** McGill vs. Trois Rivières at Molson Stadium Support your Team! Halftime Activities. Students \$1.00.

4 pm: **BIG FRAT CRAWL:** Food, Drink and Fun at the "Frats"! Starts right after the game.

8 pm: **THE MAIN EVENT:** Rock 'N' Roll / Suitcase Dance: Featuring the Pin-ups. Door Prizes include a trip to Miami! Flight leaves tonight so come packed. Great Music, Great Fun! Union Ballroom. Foreign Students Bring Passports.



Join the ALPHA DELTS for their first

HAPPY HOUR

Today 5 pm

3483 Stanley Street

Lots of KEG BEER, great HOT DOGS and GOOD TIMES for everyone.

All freshmen are invited to

A FREE HOT LUNCH

Friday Noon - 1:30

PARTY TIME

WHERE: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 3647 University Street.

WHY: Meet new people and have a great time.

WHEN: 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

SEE YOU THERE

FALL ACTIVITIES DEADLINES — 1979 INTRAMURAL

TEAM SPORTS

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Captain's Meeting
Touchfootball - Men (c)	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 17
Flagfootball - Women (o)	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 17
Soccer - Men (o)	Sept. 10	Sept. 14	Sept. 14
Soccer - Women (o)	Sept. 10	Sept. 14	Sept. 14
Jogging-Rally - Men & Women (c)	Sept. 11	Sept. 21	Rally Oct. 14

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

			Play Begins
Golf - Women (o)	Sept. 11	Sept. 21	Sept. 28
Golf - Men (f)	Sept. 11	Sept. 21	Sept. 28
Tennis - Men (f)	Sept. 10	Sept. 19	Sept. 22
Tennis - Men (o)	Sept. 10	Sept. 19	Sept. 22

CO-REC SPORTS

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Volleyball I (o)	Sept. 10	Sept. 19	Sept. 19	Sept. 22
Softball (o)	Sept. 10	Sept. 18	Sept. 18	Sept. 26

NOTE:

- (c) Combination Sport where both open and faculty leagues are offered.
- (o) Open Sport where teams can be made up of participants from different faculties.
- (f) Faculty Sports where teams are made up strictly of participants from the same faculty.

For more information call 392-4730 or drop in to Room G35 of the Currie Gym.

McGill
Caribbean
Students' Society

Welcome Meeting

Friday, Sept. 14th.,
7:30 p.m., Room
310, 3480 McTavish



**FIRST STUDENTS'
MEETING COUNCIL**
Monday, September 17
5:30 p.m. Room 310
Students' Union
Agendas and meeting
documents can be
picked up
in the Councillors'
mail boxes

-Room 104,
Students' Union.



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FRIDAY SEPT 14

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NIGHT MOVES TIME 8.00 PM



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Daily Sports

Redmen Offence

75 Prezko 26 Lacelle 60 Kennedy 66 Eagan 40 Naccache 53 Alderman 61 Gohier 72 Bertschy 32 Blewald 7 Pywowarczuk 30 Awrey 20 Geoghegan

Redmen Defence

21 Benson 58 Battaglia 73 McMullan 68 Joncas 62 Muir 55 Kelly 43 Sauer 45 D. Smith 42 Troczinski 39 Colizza 23 Charter 15 Poulton

O-QIFC Standings and Sked

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Queen's	1	0	0	42	7	2
Bishop's	1	0	0	27	22	2
Carleton	1	0	0	18	15	2
Concordia	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	0	1	0	15	18	0
Ottawa	0	1	0	22	27	0
Trois-Rivieres	0	1	0	7	42	0

Tonight's Game
Concordia at Ottawa

Saturday's Games
UQTR at McGill, 2 p.m., Molson Stadium
Bishop's at Carleton

Fave Raves

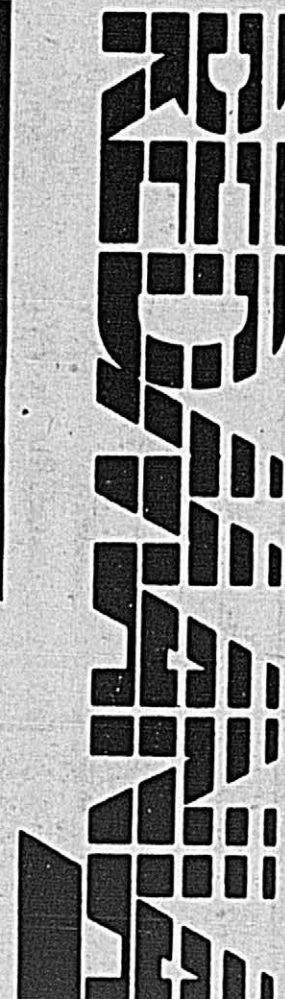
Con-Ott... Gee-Gees by 15 1/2
Bish-Car... Gaiters by 11
UQTR-Redmen... Redmen by 20, or else



Ya better fess up gringo. We want all your Redmaniacs and we want them tomorrow. I got a mess of soccer balls here that would sure make your face look like horse paddie.

Sound familiar? If it does, then you are one of many mad dogs and Redmaniacs and who see no reason why football teams like the UQTR Patsies should exist.

The rally call has gone out to circle the wagons at Molson Stadium, 2 p.m.. Aieeee, Gabba Gabba.



Grid Redmen home opener tomorrow

by Brahm Pascal

The 1979 McGill Redmen make their home debut tomorrow afternoon against the UQTR Patriotes.

Second only to Concordia and Sherbrooke when it comes to blow-outs, the Pats are the type of team that could send ripples of apprehension through the Redmen ranks. The equation is, non-chalance times a smidgen of doubt equals the shakes. Bottom line: The Redmen cannot, must not let the Pats look halfway marginal on the football field.

The report on the Pats from defensive line coach Sony Wolfe is that "They changed quarterbacks since the Queen's game. Now there's a new kid just brought up from junior football, so we could expect some throwing."

Penicillin was the Redmen's best friend this week as a flu epidemic laid up nine team members. An important case still pending is that of quarterback Vic Pyowarczuk. His recovery is still a day-to-day thing, but it does appear as though Vic will guide the team offence out of the gates on Saturday.

Given those illnesses and the academic commitments of four other players, head coach Charlie Baillie has had to cope with a revolving door during practice this week. "We've been pushing the players all week," he explained, "but I feel that I'm not reaching everybody."

The message all week long at practice has been execution, and being the man that he is, Baillie is not pleased with the teams tack since the Carleton debacle. "Right now I'd say the team's attitude is mediocre," he pined. "There has to be a big change by Friday's practice to satisfy myself."

Back-up quarterback Kevin Smith should see action if Pyowarczuk is felled by cold sores, and Baillie is planning on employing all his horses in the course of the game.

As it stands now, the Redmen have to shoot out the Pats' lights to be taken as a series contender for the OQIFC East crown. The smart money here says that they will do just that, and will reap the subsequent benefit of scooping up fresh UQTR brand fertilizer.



Richard Katz

Charlie Baillie looks for victory tomorrow.



The Pats and the Turf-Worms will catch this glimpse of Steve Geoghegan.

Easy drinking O'Keefe.



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| Disco Dance | Skating | Life Saving Fitness |
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| Social Dance | Weight Training (M) | Seniors |
| Tap Dance | Archery | Leaders/Instructors |
| | Fencing | S.C.U.B.A. |
| | | National Life Guard |

Registration for Fall Term: Wednesday, September 19, 5:30 p.m. - Currie Gym

Co-ordinator: Peter Smith

Information: Office G7, Currie Gym - Phone 392-4737

SEE MONDAY'S MCGILL DAILY FOR COURSE SCHEDULE